

It Pays  
to trade in  
Youngstown

## The Geo. L. Fordyce Co.

RELIABLE ADVERTISING

Mail Orders  
Promptly  
Filled

27-33 W. Federal St

November, 4 1915

Youngstown, Ohio

Every woman, secretly or otherwise, likes to be admired. And, to be sure, what is more natural, or, indeed, more praiseworthy? And every woman knows that unless her own particular style is suited and her appearance thereby enhanced, she will not attract the admiration she ought to have. This fact has been well kept in mind by our buyers. Our stocks have been chosen with the idea of adding charm and grace to the wearers of our garments. Our suits and coats are not noted for fantastic style, but for unobtrusive refinement. We have selected modes to suit every figure and face. Our hats have been designed by expert milliners, who can distinguish between freakishness and stylish simplicity. We have taken great care in marking the prices of our suits and hats. Some of our best styles are priced very moderately. Come in, and let us show you our selections.

### Table Linen

Linens are good purchases now. The wholesale houses are almost entirely sold out, and prices are soaring. We were fortunate in securing a good line of table linens, and are able to offer them at the old prices, 25 per cent less than the new linens will be.

### New Velvets

Soft, lustrous, splendid, new velvets, coming in every week, to fill up our depleted stocks. All the new shades—Havannah, Bronze, Burgundy, Ferret, Army Blue—in prices from \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, up to the Chiffon Velvets at \$4.00.

### Chiffon Taffetas

One can easily understand the popularity of this fabric for its delicate beauty is surely wonderfully attractive. At \$1.50 and \$2.00.

### New Hats

Every day we receive a new shipment of charming hats, in every shape and style one's heart could desire. Tomorrow we shall offer a few good selections at \$5.00.

### Hat Trimmings

The latest novelties in hat trimmings—flowers, fur and metal effects, fur bands, gold and silver lace—75c to \$4.50.

### RAISE ROSES BY THE TON.

Cities, During Winter, Cultivate Flowers Under Glass.

How flowers are grown in winter is as much of a mystery to many intelligent people as is their high price and scarcity just when they are most wanted. Spells of extreme cold, with dull and cloudy weather, is to them only an incident, while to the rose grower it is a serious handicap.

Very few people realize how much money is invested in the business of growing roses or cut flowers. In the infancy of the business a greenhouse, 100 by 20, was considered very large. In many establishments houses are now seen 500 to 600 feet in length, with a width of fifty to seventy-five feet. In fact, houses covering an acre of ground are now quite common, as one large house is found to be more economically managed than a number of smaller structures covering the same area of ground.

Roses were first forced for winter cutting in Boston, Mass., which city for a time supplied the country with Boston and Soffrono roses. New York and Philadelphia were, however, soon in the work, and before long not only supplied their own market, but enjoyed a large shipping trade.

Chicago has now the largest supply, more acres of glass being devoted to the business there than in any other city of the country.

Many cities and towns within a radius of 1,000 miles of Chicago depend on that city for their supply. One of the largest growers for the Philadelphia market is the Joseph Deacock Co. of Roelofs, Pa. The greenhouses of this corporation cover about two acres of ground. They are up-to-date in every respect, of iron frame set in concrete, made light in structure, to admit all the sun possible and properly ventilate.

### THESE ARE ODD NAMES.

Ship Cargoes of Old Had Strange Designations.

What are Nankins, Boglepores, Sinechaws, Lutestrings and Pelons? No! They are not names of oriental rags and lustrings have no reference to musical instruments. Few people in Boston can today tell you what these names refer to, and yet a century ago everybody in the city had an intimate acquaintance with them.

Living at a Boston wharf on May 13, 1860, was the good ship Eliza, Capt. Rowan, from Canton, China. She was a remarkably fast sailing vessel, off the stocks less than four years, with newly coppered bottom and unusually well armed for a merchant vessel of that time.

She had been in port but a few days and on the date mentioned was sold at public auction, together with her cargo, by J. & T. H. Perkins, a leading firm of auctioneers at the time.

These facts are set forth in the columns of a Boston newspaper, the Massachusetts Mercury, of May 13, 1860, and the advertisement announcing the nature of her cargo and the sale appeared in print several times before the date of the auction.

The cargo was listed in lots, for convenience at the sale, and these items listed give a clear idea of the kinds and colors of the materials which comprised the home and street dress of men and women in Boston at that date.

By a brief study of the lots offered for sale in this cargo the explanation of the names mentioned in the first paragraph of this article is apparent. Of Nankins there were 690,000 yards; of Boglepores there were 5,400 yards; of Sinechaws there were 5,490 yards; of Lutestrings there were 6,078 yards; and of Pelons there were 5,490 yards.

A single word to the point is better than a speech.

### GIRL AVIATOR INSTRUCTS.

Teaches School Children at Texan Military Colleges.

Practical instruction in aviation for school children by a young girl aviator probably is the latest addition to the curricula of military colleges and high schools. The new course has been tried out with the school children of the San Antonio (Tex.) military colleges and high schools, and has proved an instantaneous success.

The pupils were taught the principles of aerodynamics in the class room. Then each student body elected one of their number to undertake the coveted duty of experiencing a real flight with the aviator. She thereupon took the lucky candidates aloft in her Wright biplane for twenty-minute rides. The machine was equipped with dual control, and the pupils were allowed to manipulate the warping and elevator levers. Following these practical lessons in the science of aviation, each amateur aviator was required to deliver a speech before his classmates, telling "how it felt." Much enthusiasm was developed and straightaway several model aviation clubs were established in San Antonio.

No less interesting than the flights was the aviator, Miss Katherine Stinson, and her wonderful control of her machine. Miss Stinson owns and flies two aeroplanes, one a Wright biplane and the other a machine of her own design. She is the proud possessor of pilot license 148, from the Aero Club of America. She has made 1,195 flights, and she has carried 500 passengers.—Technical World.

### COUNTY GRANGE MEETING

Mahoning County Pomona grange met with Smith grange last Saturday. The crowd was not as large as was expected but much interest was manifested by all present. The proposed amendments were thoroughly discussed. The following officers were elected for two years: Master, C. E. Cover; of Berlin grange; Overseer, W. A. Chubb; Lecturer, Carl Clay; Secretary, F. C. Heintzelman; Treasurer, A. M. Sigle; Steward, Emmon Taylor; Assistant Steward, Pim Ball; Chaplain, Mrs. M. C. Clay; Gatekeeper, O. J. Messerly; Ceres, Mae Stahl; Pomona, Mrs. Emmon Taylor; Flora, Mrs. Pim Ball; Lady Assistant Steward, Mrs. C. A. Cover.

The next meeting will be held with Greenford grange the last Saturday in January.

### Resolutions of Respect

Whereas, our Heavenly Father in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to remove from our midst our dear sister, Addie Allen, therefore, be it

Resolved, By Ellsworth Center Grange, No. 1857, that in the death of sister Allen, we have lost a dear sister and faithful member of the grange, and to those of us who were privileged to know her more intimately, as a neighbor and friend at all times, further be it

Resolved, That we extend to the bereaved family and friends our heartfelt sympathy.

That a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes, also a copy be sent to the family of the deceased sister, and another published in the Mahoning Dispatch.

D. W. Steenrod,

Virginia Allen,

Marian Matthews,

Committee.

32-1

### Beware of Cheap Substitutes.

In these days of keen competition it is important that the public should see that they get Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and not take substitutes sold for the sake of extra profit. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has stood the test and been approved for more than forty years. For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

No man is so tired of life that he would welcome being bored to death. The easy-going fellow isn't always quick to apply the brakes.

### For Dietary Purposes

A very mild north of England vicar had for some time been displeased with the quality of milk served him. At length he determined to remonstrate with his milkman for supplying him with such weak stuff. He began mildly:

"I've been wanting to see you in regard to the quality of the milk you have been serving me."

"Yes, sir," uneasily answered the tradesman.

"I only wanted to say," continued the minister, cautiously, "that I use the milk you furnish for dietary purposes exclusively, and not for christening."

### Missed His Train

A man very much out of breath ran into the railway station and made a wild rush for the ticket seller's window. A few moments later he came back and sat down with an air of dejection.

"So you missed your train?" remarked his neighbor. "I suppose there was a woman at the ticket window hunting for her pocketbook, or something like that?"

"Worse than that," replied the disappointed one. "Worse than that. There was a fat man trying to get through the turnstile."

### Lost the Duster

Mrs. Florin had a new maid, and one morning as she entered the library she was somewhat surprised to find the girl seated in one of the chairs with her hands folded.

"What?" cried the mistress. "Here you are sitting down! Why, you were sent in for the purpose of dusting the room!"

"Yes, ma'am," was the girl's reply, "but I have lost the duster, and so I am sitting on each of the chairs in turn."

"California turkeys are very fine. They are very well taken care of. It is no snap to work on a California turkey farm, I tell you."

"I was visiting a California turkey farm last month when a boy applied for a job."

"Your references are good. I'll try you," said the farmer.

"Will I have a chance to rise, sir?" the boy asked.

"Yes," said the farmer, "a grand chance. I'll want you to have the feed mixed by four o'clock every morning."

—Washington Star.

### A GOOD PRESCRIPTION.



"You say he swallowed his pride and came over in the store!"

"Yes, and lost it entirely."

### Unplayed Plays

Star—Your play won't do. It's too bright, too witty, too full of literary excellence. I'm sorry, but I'm afraid it won't do.

Dramatist—And you consider these objections?

Star—Certainly. Do you suppose I want the public to forget me satirically, and begin talking about and calling for the author?

### COMING AND GOING

A. K. Osborn is in Louisville, Ky., on business.

Mrs. I. Callahan spent Monday afternoon in Youngstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ogline were Youngstown visitors Monday.

Miss Irma Follweiler of Youngstown is here visiting relatives.

S. W. Yoder of Green township had business in the Hub last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Morris spent last Sunday with relatives in and near Lisbon.

Mrs. Washington Henninger of Hickory was in Canfield Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Casper Kriner and little son of Youngstown are visiting relatives in this place.

Mrs. J. C. Schaaf of Prospect, Ohio, is here visiting her son Frank and daughter, Mrs. E. R. Zieger.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ogline will leave about the middle of this month for their winter home in Florida.

Walter Kerr of Boardman was in town on business Friday and favored the Dispatch office with a call.

Mrs. Jean Goldner and child of Youngstown spent Thursday here with Mrs. Lillian Fossnacht and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dutterer of Canfield and O. Dutterer of Boardman spent last Sunday with Salem friends.

Attorney and Mrs. L. A. Manchester of Youngstown spent last Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle of Salem were Canfield visitors last Friday afternoon. Mr. Lyle is president of the Lyle Printing Co.

Mrs. Ann Gee left last Friday for the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Stewart, near New Milford, where she will spend the winter.

Miss Kathryn Nash, who attends school in Ypsilanti, Mich., was at her home here from Thursday evening until Sunday afternoon.

Frank Bekis of North Jackson and Frank Agnew, Wm. Chambers and Roy Frederick of Boardman were in town Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reed and daughter Bertha and J. W. Osborne of Milton township spent last Sunday here with G. C. Reed and family.

North Newton of Boardman and Hamilton Harris of Youngstown were guests Wednesday of M. H. Liddle at his home on South Broad street.

Mrs. E. L. McClave has been confined to her home on West Main street for several days, suffering from a severe attack of acute indigestion.

Dr. D. Campbell is still confined to his home by sickness. He was unable to go to the polls Tuesday, this being the first election he has missed in years.

E. J. Justice and family, who resided for several years on what is known as the Kirk farm near Knauffville, moved this week to the Justice homestead farm near Hickory.

Jonas Knopp of Island, on his way home from Youngstown where he sold a load of choice potatoes at 80c a bushel, favored the Dispatch office with a call Monday afternoon.

L. J. Deming and family moved here this week from Rootstown and occupy a residence on the county experimental farm, south of the village, where Mr. Deming will be employed.

Judge J. Calvin Ewing of Youngstown was in the village Tuesday afternoon. He will have a big sale of registered Percheron mares and stallions on the Boardman Stock Farm Thursday, Nov. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Yeager, who resided north of the village, left last Saturday for Tampa, Florida, and adjacent points of interest. They are making the trip by automobile and have no definite time for their return.

Mrs. Annie Osborn and daughter, Miss Elsie, who is a teacher in the Youngstown city schools, removed last Saturday to the city where they will spend the winter as has been their custom for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Manchester last Saturday attended the 46th annual meeting of the Beechwood Sporting Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cessna. Mr. Manchester has never missed a meeting of the club.

J. W. Wetmore of Champaign, Ill., was in the village last Friday afternoon. His parents and quite a number of relatives are buried in the village cemetery and he arranged to endow the family lot to guarantee its being kept in good condition at all times.

E. O. Kiley and family left last Friday for Lancaster, O., where they will visit a short time with relatives before going to Florida to make their home.

Mr. Kiley was the local representative of the Ohio Telephone Co., the past year and resigned because he believed he could better his condition in the south.

On Tuesday, Nov. 9, commencing at 1 p. m., eastern time, Mary C. Bowman will sell at her residence, 2 1/2 miles east of Patmos, 15 good cows, coming fresh, registered Holstein blood, thoroughbred Standard ponies. At the same time and place R. M. and E. J. Justice will sell 4 horses, 2-horse wagon, jump-seat buggy, and other articles. Liberal credit. B. E. Durr, auctioneer.

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### Food Value of Milk

Good milk is the most valuable single article of diet known to man, while bad, impure, so-called "loose milk," is one of the most dangerous foods possible.

In clean, pure, pasteurized milk we have the one perfect food for the human being, and the education of the consumer in the care of milk should go hand in hand with the increased demands made on the milk farmer for a cleaner, higher grade of milk, and on the distributor for greater care in the handling of the product, bringing it to your door clean and not contaminated with any bacteria which would cause disease.

It is a well known fact that the average housewife, living in the town or city, knows comparatively nothing about the milk that is supplied to her family.

She knows nothing as to where the milk comes from that is delivered at her door each day, and she knows almost as little about how the milk is cared for, once it has reached her refrigerator.

If the housewife inspects her kitchen and refrigerator each day, she sees in it a bottle of milk; possibly the milk may be in a bowl or pitcher but the chances are that nine times out of ten, whatever container the milk is in, it is uncovered.

The milk is left to absorb every odor from every particle of food in the ice box, which it does as greedily as a sponge absorbs water.

If the milk is not in the ice box it may be left in a warm pantry or on the kitchen table uncovered. In the summer time it offers an ideal drinking fountain for the typhoid fly, which is sure to haunt the kitchen of the careless housewife.

Or, if the city apartment house is the home, the milk reaches the kitchen by the dumb waiter shaft, or the servant elevator after it has been handled by any number of hands, mostly dirty.

At one apartment which I once lived I was horribly shocked one morning upon opening the dumbwaiter shaft door to find my bottle of cream close nestled against a garbage can and the contents of many waste baskets from other apartments emptied around it.

This was my first awakening as to the manner in which my milk was being delivered to me each morning. I perhaps had seen it at its worst, but it was the last time I saw it in this condition, for I immediately made other arrangements for the delivery of my milk.

Sometimes it takes a rude awakening to bring us to our senses.

If the tenement house flat is the home it may be left at the door of the poor woman if she can afford to buy bottled milk, where any stray cat or dog can inspect it and then it is opened without washing the outside of the bottle.

This was true last summer, when, riding early Sunday morning out into the country, all along the outskirts of the city, we noticed bottles of milk standing on the porch, while the sun beating down upon them and within easy reach of any stray cats or dogs.

Most of these were houses of apparently a thrifty class, and if they had only thought of the danger their milk was subjected to, I am quite sure they would have found a place where the milkman could have left it in the shade and out of the reach of hungry animals.

The careless handling of a product the most delicate is due to one of two causes—either the housewife is indifferent to the health of her family, or she is ignorant as to the effect of such careless handling of milk. One knows that no housewife could be indifferent to the health of her family; hence we must conclude that the careless handling of milk in the home is due to ignorance.

The campaign of education carried on through the recent milk shows has done more to educate the housewife and all other consumers of milk than tons of printed books on the subject.

Of what use is it for the federal government to enforce the pure food law, as it relates to milk, or for the individual state or for the city or the town to enact and enforce, at great expense, laws for the protection of the milk supply, or for the dairy farmer and the distributor of milk to expend large sums of money in producing and delivering a clean, pasteurized, pure supply of milk, when the ignorant and indifferent housewife, by her careless methods in the home, nullifies all the work done by the federal, state or municipal authorities and renders useless the time and money spent by the farmer and distributor of milk?

In many a home milk is treated with as little care as a bag of potatoes. No pains and no expense should be spared to educate the consumer of milk; first as to its food value, second as to the danger of contaminated milk from tubercular cattle, and third as to its care in the home.

If women were educated to appreciate the food value of pasteurized milk, the campaign for its production would go forward by leaps and bounds. If consumers knew how dangerous to health is the consumption of any other kind of milk they would with one accord demand the best product and willingly pay the increased cost if required.

How to Prevent Croup. It may be a surprise to you to learn that in many cases croup can be prevented. Mrs. H. M. Johns, Elida, O., relates her experience as follows: "My little boy is subject to croup. During the past winter I kept a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house, and when he began having that croupy cough I would give him one or two doses of it and it would break the attack. I like it better for children because children take it willingly, and it is safe and reliable." Sold by all dealers.—Adv.

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### IF

There is anything you want to buy, sell, rent, trade or exchange or if you have lost or found anything

### The Dispatch Want Columns

Is the place to make the fact known. For quick action call

TELEPHONE 48

25c Two insertions 25 words or less 25c

For Sale—Hand picked winter apples. Dispatch office. Phone 48.

For Sale—Lot of good corn in shock. Adam Brobst, R. 1, Canfield, O. 32-2

For Sale—12 sucking pigs. Clark Baird, Calla, O. R. 2. Phone 6 on 65.

For Sale—Scratch pads for figuring etc., 5 cents pound. Dispatch office.

For Sale—One mine mule. Will work single or double. J. D. Smith, Washingtonville, O. 32-b

Wanted—Your orders for all kinds of correct engraved stationery. Dispatch office. Phone 48.

For Sale—Kaiser pears for canning; also choice winter apples. Ernest Holben, Calla, O. Phone 5 on 74.

For Sale—Large safe, 2 show cases, Bower oil pump, and large office clock. H. J. Dickson, Canfield. Phone 7. 9-4

For Sale—Ram lamb, two young bulls, a few Plymouth Rock roosters. C. L. Manchester, Canfield, R. 1. Phone 7 on 59.

Wanted—Experienced married man for general farm work who can furnish reference. McKeefer Farm, Leetonia, O. 31-b

For Sale—Cheap, to avoid storing